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MORDECAI BROWN WILL BE UMPIRE

FORMER CHICAGO STAR OFFER- CARL WILLIAMS PUTS BLAME ON WILLING TO ACCEPT MODEST ED JOB IN NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Mordecai Brown, the former threefingered pitching marvel of the Cubs,
probably will umpire in the National
League next season. Word was received from Chicago last night that
Mordecai has received an invitation
from President Lynch to join his
staff, and that the former Cub star
is considering the proposition. He
expects to let Lynch know his decision in a few days.

Brown's status in the baseball
world was settled yesterday by President William Neal of the Louisville
club of the American Association.
Neal said Brown is the property of
the Louisville club, which procured
title to him from President Murphy
of Chicago. Neal says the Louisville
club wanted Brown for a pitcher next
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club wanted Brown for a pitcher next season but that if he could better himself by accepting a position as umpire in either major league the club would not stand in his way.

If Brown should turn out to be as good an umpire as he is a pitcher President Lynch will be fortunate. Mordecal would get a warm welcome in an umpirical garb on the Polo Grounds. He was a thorn in the Glants' side for many years, but Manhattan fans always admired him.

GORNELL SAYS PENN STATE WAS TOO ROUGH

Ithaca Football Team Will Not Play Staters Next Year.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 18-On account of runnecessary roughness," otherwise known as slugging, Cornell will not play Penn State in football next year. known as slugging, Cornell will not play Penn State in football next year. The Athletic Association announced yesterday that the football schedule for next year was being made up at this time and that no effort was being made to arrange a game with Penn State. Although no official announcement was made, it is known that the Cornell authorities were much incensed at the action of the Penn State College team in the game played here last fall.

Several Cornell players came out of that contest with their faces like pieces of raw beef from slugging received at the hands of the State players and a number of Cornell's best players were compelled to leave the game with twisted ankles and knees, which it is charged, were the result of deliberate action on the part of Penn State men. The university authorities simply stated that they do not care to play Penn State next year.

DUBUC OF DETROIT NOW HOLDING OUT

Detroit, Dec. 13—President Frank Navin is likely to have all manner of trouble in signing up the Tigers for 1913. Pitcher Dubuc has joined the holdout brigade. The French Canadlan is very much angered at certain criticisms directed toward him by the eDtroit president.

He has written friends here that he is through with the Tigers. Dubuc last year was one of Hugh Jennings' very few good pitchers. He was one of the sensations of the season.

PENN COACH WAS NOT HINDERED

ANDY SMITH FOR TEAM'S

Philadelphia, Dec. 13—Dr. Carl Williams, Chairman of the Advisory Board of Football Coaches at the University of Pennsylvania, came out yesterday with an emphatic denial of the charges that the board has in any way interfered with Coach Andy Smith this season, and he defines his position clearly on the subject of football. Coming as it does from Pennsylvania of the case comes up in February before the board of directors of the National League.

This policy was intimated by Arthur N. Sager and George Priest, the two statement explains much of the reason for Pennsylvania's showing this year. for Pennsylvania's showing this year.

Dr. Williams says: "The misstatements that have appeared recently in reference to the football coaching system at Pennsylvania induce me to make the following explanation, that the students of the University may discuss the recent New York meeting. The lawyers declare that Bresmahan is willing to accept a very modest compromise because he realizes the possibilities of his future with Pittsmake the following explanation, that the students of the University may discuss the recent New York meeting. make the following explanation, that the students of the University may not be misled, as so many of the alumni have been, by irresponsible statements and the distortion of facts.

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ago by a young and iresponsible cor-respondent that the failure of the team was due to the interference with the field coach by the Advisory Board, and this statement was in time copied by nearly every paper in the country and generally believed by the alumn; and all of the friends of the

OVER 100,000 RAILWAY WCRKERS OUT ON STRIKE

Newcastle, Eng., Dec. 13—The North-eastern Railway officials today refused to reinstate the striking trainmen who walked out because an engineman was demoted for intoxication. Three thou-sand went out on the Northeastern and strikers on other railways swelled the total to 10,000. Collieries and foundries have been shut down be-cause of the strike and today it was said that more than 100,000 workers said that more than 100,000 workers were idle.

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COMPROMISE FOR ROGER BRESNAHAN

STIPEND SO HE CAN SIGN WITH PIRATES.

BEHIND RECORD IN 6 DAY RACE BUT CROWD STAYS

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"As a mater of fact there has been no adviscry coach appointed for the season just closed, and there has been no meting of an Advisory Board of Coaches. Therefore the field coach has ben the head coach, unhindered by the advice and supervision of any superior authority.

"There are, of course, reasons for the lack of success. It is not my purpose at this time to discuss them, but simply to ask all those who are interested not to be misled by misinformation, but to believe that the coaching system in the past, which has brought such credit to Pennsylvania, has been admired by football men generally as the best to be obtained.

"If the coaching system has played a part in failure, we have failed, not because of the system, but because we neglected to pursue it closely as in former years."

New York, Dec. 13-Stiff and sore from injuries received in numerous fails, the riders in the six-day bicycle race fell behind the record today, and it was generally expected that they would stay behind from now to the close as most of the remaining records were hung up by Charlie Miller and "Dutch" Waller, away back in 1839 when the race was not so much of a hippodrome as under present conditions.

The judges, however, were doing their best to spur the men on. A fine of \$25 was imposed on Eddie Root for interfering, but according to Root the premaity was uncalled for and he will refuse to pay it.

The crowds in attendance are the largest in the history of the game. Today the regular advance in prices went into effect, but it failed to interfere with the attendance.

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The usual early morning fight was pulled off on schedule, today, between the notorious "Humpty Jackson" gang and a rival organization. "The recent convictions of gunmen and the rigorous enforcement of the Sullivan anti-weapon law has scared the fighters so the near riot was not accompanied. so the near riot was not accompanied by murder. Chairs and bottles were used until a detail of police, with their clubs, drove the fighters out into the

oad. This was John Bedell's birthday, and he declared that if he got past Fri-day, the 13th, hoodoo, he was satis-fled that he would win the race. The fied that he would win the race. The score at 7 o'clock was as follows:
Kramer and Moran, Pye and Grenda,
Perchicot and Egg, Root and Hehir,
Rutt and Fogler, Clark and Hill, Bedell and Mitten, Cameron and Walthour, Walker and Wells, Brocco and
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New Britain—Patrick Lee, ex-captain of the local police and an officer for 40 years, is dead at his home aged 77

Illonaire owner of the Cincinnati team, and Sam Lichenheim, owner of the International League, had a session at pinochle. There was a story current that they played a series of twenty games for \$100 a game. The matematician who figured this out in his excitement made it for a stake of \$20,000 and had Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburg team, making side bets with Lichenheim of the local police and an officer for 40 years, is dead at his home aged 77

CHANCE DEMANDS \$20,000 TO MANAGE NEW YORK AMERICANS

Declares He Must Get More Money Than John Mc Graw

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The last obstacle in Chance's pathway to freedom from National League ties was cleared yesterday when John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, dispatched a telegram from Pittsburgh waiving claim on his long-time rival in championship fights. McGraw was the last of the National Leaguers to waive.

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Immediately following McGraw's act, the tidings flashed to Chicago, President Johnson of the American League, receiving a wire from Garry Herrmann the Cincinnati owner, that all was lovely and the stage set for the completion of the deal which would shunt the former Cub boss to New York. Before this news had penetrated the Far West and reached Chance he had stepped to bat with an ulti-

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Frank LeRoy Chance has set his price. Twenty housand dollars a year must be bothcoming before the former Peerses Leader of the Cub Machine willing papers making him manager of the New York Highlanders.

This item of interest was wafted from Chance's winter retreat, Glenora, Cal., last night just as Frank arrell, owner of the New York team, but the magnate trems would be agreed upon shortly. "It is possible that Mr. Farrell will have Chance come East to talk it over," said the American League executive. "At any rate Chance will be placed in charge of the New York club before many days have passed, and any difficulty that now looms up will be hurdled in the newspapers."

The acquisition of the would go to California to close the deal with Chance about taking the management of the New York team, but the magnate trom Manhattan refused to discuss the case. President Farrell was seen in the Congress Hotel and asked if he would go to California to close the deal with Chance about taking the management of the New York team, but the magnate from Manhattan refused to discuss the case. President Farrell was seen in the Congress Hotel and asked if he would go to California to close the deal with Chance about taking the management of the New York team, but the magnate from Manhattan refused to discuss the case. President Farrell was seen in the Congress Hotel and asked if he would go to California to close the deal with Chance about taking the was each with the magnate from Ma

garded by the club owners of our organization as a great move, one that should make the Highlanders one of the best money earning clubs in the country. With Chance in the managerial position we expect to see a rapid growth in the receipts of the New York club both at home and on the road."

One of the departures that should enable the Highlanders to fatten the club's exchequer next season is the fact that an agreement has beeen reached whereby the clubs to be commanded by Chance and McGraw will both fill the "at home" engagements on the spacious Polo Grounds.

In former seasons when hot

he had stepped to bat with an ultimatum.

"I won't play ball in any city except New York," said the big fellow, launching into his interview on the topic at hand. "And I won't play for less than \$20,000 a year as manager. I'll pick oranges on my ranch at Glendora first."

"New York is the only city I would play in, for it is the only place outside of Chicago where a man could get big money. McGraw gets \$18,000 a year, and I think I have done more in baseball than he has done, and I don't see why I should not get more than he does. I have not heard a word from Farrell or Herrmann or any one else all winter, and all I know about baseball in the East is

MAY LAND OUTFIELDER BRIGGS OF LAWRENCE FOR LOCALS

New Haven Wants To Sell Pop Foster Because He Hit Only .299

(By Wagner) One of the outfielders for whom the Bridgeport club is negotiating is Briggs of the Lawrence, New England League club. Briggs has been in the New England league for several years and is a great hitter as well as a fast fielder. He clouted the ball for .295 last season. Manager McCann had a conference with Manager Pieper of Lawrence while in New York recent-ly and it is said that an agreement

ly and it is said that an agreement has been reached for Briggs to come here. The local management would say nothing about the matter, today, however. It is reported that a trade may bring the outfielder here. Freddy Gibbs or Tom Crook may be given in exchange for Briggs. There is also another big deal in the works which will be announced in a few days.

Once again they ring the curtain on poor, old Pop Foster over in New Haven. The venerable outfielder is fallven. The venerable outfielder is falling all to pieces. They splil the big weeps and declare it's too bad Pop only hit .299 last season. Foster finished eighth in the league list of hitters in 1912. Of the players who took part in the entire schedule, only two Hugh High of Hartford and Eddie Swander of Springfield, finished ahead of Foster. Nevertheless Owner Cameron wants a younger man and will sell Foster if he gets the right price. He bought Foster two years ago from Holyoke for \$500.

Steve Yerkes is the first of the world's champion Boston Red Sox to sign for 1913. Yerkes sent his contract from his home in Millville, N. J. Cather Cady has also signed.

The Yosts expect a hard time next Sunday when they tackle the Elizabeth, N. J., team at Yost field for the inter-State football title. Manager Frank O'Rourke of the Skeeters de Keene Fitzpatrick, Tiger varsity clares his boys will show up the lotage trainer, by unanimously electing him to honorary membership of the class.

But Dreyfuss Laughs at \$20,000

Stake Story About Herr-

man and Lichenheim

New York, Dec. 13-When the annual meeting of the National Baseball

League at the Waldorf-Astoria ad-

journed August Herrmann, the mil-

lionaire owner of the Cincinnati team,

In Pinochle Duel

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(Buffalo Enquirer.)

M'CARTY WAS COWBOY

BEFORE ENTERING RING

Luther McCarty, whose decisive defeat over Jim Flynn at Vernon recently places him in the lead of the army of white hopes, has had an eventful career. Even before he became a knight of the padded mitt McCarty had packed enough thrillis into his life to satisfy the average taste for excitement. At various times he has been miner, lumberjack, cowhoy, sallor, roustabout and many other the heavyweight champion, and yet he is still lacking a few months of his majority.

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